W ASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1877.

## FIVE CENTS

## THE INAUGURATION

The Public Ceremonies of Installation To-Day.

The Procession and the Proceedings at the Capitol.

.Complete Programme to be Observed by the Imposing Pageant.

The Arrival of Thousands of Strangers in the City.

Organizations Which will Appear in the Line.

How President Hayes Spent the Sabbath

President Hayes received many callers yesterday, and most of his Sanday was spent in handshaking. In the morning President and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Seasator Sherman attended Divine service at the Foundry M. E. Church. At ter returning from church the President and his family remained at the restdence of their host, Senator Sherman, for the rest of the day. Among the numerous callers were many distinguished Schators and Representatives. Senator Blains called with Senator Haulin during the day, and pald his respects to the new President. President Grant, retiring, will to-day, with his

Schalors and Representatives. Senator Bilains called with Senator Hamilin during the day, and paid his respects to the new President.

President Grant, retiring, will to-day, with his family, become the guest of Secretary Fish. It is probable that President Hayes will immediately take possession of the White House.

THE FERLIC CEREMONIES.

Of inauguration to-day will be very imposing. The procession will not be so large as in former years, as the decision of the Tribunal was not rendered soon enough to allow many organizations, which would gladly have come, to make their arrangements for the trip. The ceremonies at the Capitol will be the name as on firmer inaugurations. The pistform from which the inaugurations. The pistform from which the inaugural address will be delivered was erected Saturday, extending out over the first tier of steps leading up to the east portice of the Capitol.

We reprint to-day the programme of the official proceedings at the Capitol, and the order of the precession, in which a few slight corrections have been made by the Grand Marshal.

The Streat Testeeday.

Jers confusion, and the street cars were overloaded. The day was beautiful. Occasionally a gust of wind would bring a cloud of dust and make the men hold down their hair, and even the ladies their—their overshirts. Everybody was good-naured, and it seemed like the advent of accasion of great rejoicing.

The sppearance of a crowd on the street, and the strains of martial maske, occasionally noted the arrival of some organization to participate in the inaugural ceremonies. Many buildings on the areans and in its vicinity were bedered with bunting, and the whole city seemed to be in hold-day dress. All of the botels had days and

in the inaugural erremonies. Many buildings on the avenue and in its vicinity were bedeeked with bunting, and the whole city seemed to be in holiday dress. All of the hoeles had diags and streamers nowing from their roofs. In several places across the avenue banners and streamers were stretched across the street. All the principal business places on the avenue were dressed in a patrict style. The decoration committee were busy yesterday in supplying bunting to receivents and property-owners on the avenue with the covered with bunting.

The streets yesterday, and Pennsylvania avenue especially, were illed with promeanders and sight-teers. The scene was like anything except the small quiet of a Washington Sabbath. In the morning hundreds of people made their way to the Capitol to witness the closing scenes of the Forty-fourth Congress. All day long, and until late in the evening, the crowds kept passing upand down the avenue. A great part of the promonenders were strangers in the city, who have come to witness the inauguration ecremonies. There were many in gay uniforms, who monopolited the attention of the tair sex, and the boys. All that trains coming into the city yesterday had extra care, and were crowded with passen.

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The Hartranft Club, of Philadelphia, and the The Hartrant Club, of Philasespins, and use Cratemial Legion (State Fencibles), of the same city, arrived last evening on the 7.50 train, and were excerted through the city to their head-quarters; the former organization by the Young quarters; the former organization by the Young Men's Republican Club, and the latter by Com-

Men's Republican Crist, and the latter by Com-pany A. Washington Light Infantry.

The four organizations marched up the avenue tagether, and their appearance was the occasion of a spentaneous illumination along their route. Red lights and calcium lights were burned, and the avenue was brilliant for a short time.

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The HARTMANT CLUB
brought about two hundred men in line, unter
the marshabbly of ex-Sheris Wen. E. Leedos
Governer Hartrant and Mayor Stokly, brith
their suites, came to the city under the exert of
the club, and many perminent citizens of Philadelphia accompanying them. McCling's band
came with them, and will lead their line in the
formation to are. The beachutarts of the

delphia accompanying them. Accining "bind-game with them, and will lead their line in the procession to-ar. The headquarters of the club is at the Riggs! House. To-night there will be a display of freworks under the anspices of the club, in front of the Riggs! House, superin-tended by Proi. Jackson, of Philadelphia. The headquarters of the State Fearblies is at the Imperial Hotel. This campany is considered the finest military organization in Pennsylvania, and equal in point of appearance and dis-cipling to any in the country. The Fearbles, mustering seventy-four maskets, are present in the city. A cammittee of honorary members, including some distinguishel citizens of Philadelphia, accompanied them to the city— that the whole party numbers over a hundred Four staff and three commissioned officers acso that the whole party numbers over a naturely Four staff and three commissioned officers are companied them to this city. The staff officers are Captain John Bowers Captain Wen. Bowers, Captain James Linuard and Surgroup A. P. Bloomer. The commissioned officers are Captain John W. Bynn, First Lieutenant E. E. Parkard, and Second Lieutenant Samuel J. Stewart. The al, and Champion (of Pennsylvania) Quarters have been fitted up for them in the billiard coom of the hotel. Their guns and equipments are stacked in rows in the hall, and things are arranged in good military style.

THE SEC ACCE LEGION.

The Westage Legion, of Philadelphia, arrived

The company numbers out. Price muskers, and

biling the rown band with then. Lieut. Poter

Oilig ther own hand with them. Lieut, Poter Chillis, Jr., is in command of the Legion. This is the expression that entertained the Washington Light Guard during their trip to Phitodelphia last summer. The quarters at Oid Fellow' Hall have been fitted up comfortably and handsomely for their accommedation.

Grand Army of the Republic.

The members of the Departments of Marriand and the Potomae, Grand Army of the Republic, will parade 600 strong. The Marriand new Will be under Department Commander Tyler, and those of the Department of the Potomae mader Department Commander Tyler, and those of the Department of the Potomae mader Department Commander Tyler, and those of the Department Commander.

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S. G. Merrill—Aide-de Camp.
The President's Aids.
Colonel Fred. Grant, U. S. A., and Colonel
Ames Webster, Adjutant General, D. C. M., have
been assigned by General Whipple, the Grand
Marshal, to duty as special aids to the President,
Inaugural Prayer Meeting.

mmon with the Christians of a number In common with the Christians of a number of other cities, as announced by telegraph, animal gural union prayer meeting was held at 400 p. m. yesterday, in the Congregational Church. Rev. Dr. Rankin, the pastor, led the meeting, with Professor Bischoff at the organ. The body of the church was well filled, and carnet prayers and addresses were made by Hon. Meetra. Sealys, Williams, Sargent, Dr. Peter Parker, Rev. Drs. Gray, Demec, and others. Feitlions were offered for Presidents Grant and Hayes, and other members of the Government, and that he new President might be guided by Divine wisdom in the selection of his Cabbact, and that he new President might be guided by the president of the presidential commenced as a second of the Presidential commenced in the commenced of the presedential could be selected as a second of the Presidential commenced in the president in the presidential commenced i

Inaugural Chimes. Inaugural Chimes.

During the progress of the procession, and while passing Four-and-abalf street, the chimes of the Metropolition Church will ring out merrily. Professor Widdows has arranged a programme emisting of national and other melodies. The chimes will also be played with the torchight procession is in progress, in the evening.

Order of the Procession To-day.

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The Grand Marstal, General Whipple, under
instructions of the Parade Committee on Inauguration Ceremonies, has arranged the procession

GRAND MARSHAL.

Adjutants General and Aids to the Grand

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Marshal.
PIBST DIVISION.
Erevet Major General W. H. French commanding.
Band of the 2d U. S. Artillery.
Battalion of U. S. Artillery. (1st, 2d and 3d
Regiments.)
SECOND DIVISION.
Erevet Lieutenant Coloral (Marley Heavened.)

commanding.
Band.
Battalion of U. S. Marines.
THIRD DIVSION.

olonel Robert I. Fleming communiting.
Band.
Washington Light Infantry Corps. Colonel Robert I. Fle

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State Fencibles.
Band.
Duqueme Grays.
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Washington Light Guards.
Washington Tight Guards.
Washington Atlillery.
Iss Battailon District of Columbia.
Columbus Cadeta.
The Vice President Elect and Suit.

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Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
FOURTH DIVISION.
Colonel Timothy Lubey, Deputy Grand Marshal.
Akts—F. A. Starring, S. S. Huncley, H. J. RamsRamsdell, E. P. Brooks, James R. Young, Thom,
as M. Shepherd, William P. Copeiand, J. R.
Thompson, C. C. Adams, A. K. Michler, W.
S. Roose, James E. Waugh, J. B. Tanner, J. F.
Murray, H. D. Cophing.

Murray, H. D. Cushing. Ex-Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States. Supreme Court of the United States. Court of Claims of the United States and its

Officers. Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and

its Officers.

Senators, Senators, elect, and ex-Souators.

Sembers of the House of Representatives, Members of the House of Representatives, Members, elect, and ex-Members.

Foreign Ministers.

Diplomatic Corps.

Hayes and Wheeler Riestors.

Hayes and Wheeler Electors.
Board of Commissioners Metropolitan Police,
Board of Health, District of Columbia,
Governors of States and Turritories.
Heads of Bureaus of the Executive Department
Officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corpe.
CAYALCADE.

PUPPE DIVISION Marshal, Arthur Shephord.

Akis: E. H. Townsond, Charles Petham, Irwin Mullican, Charence M. Hiorter, George W. Evans, C. W. Cunninghans, W. S. Cowan, Wm. H. Hof-renand, J. R. Dunning, Wm. Edwood Rowan, John McCully.

John McCully.

Band.
Young Men's Republican Club of the District of Columbia.

Hartrant Club of Philadelphia.

National Veteran Club.

Grand Army of the Republic.

German Republican Club, D. C.

Pamorkey Republican Club, D. C.

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Republican Organizations of the District of Oc

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SIXTR DIVISION.

Capt. P. H. Eaton, Marshal.

Aids: Harry A. Cobaugh, J. C. Burnett, C. C.
Ellis, H. S. Pike, J. S. Patterson, F. D. Stephenson, M. E. N. Howell, George S. Fisher.

Band.

Obio State Association and citizens from the
State of Obio.

New York State Association and citizens from
the State of New Y.rz.

Pennsylvania State Association.

Iowa State Association.

Michigan State Association.

Michigan State Accoriation.

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Central Association of States.
Star Pioneer Club of Washington, D.C.
Mawrin Cuonin, Marshal.
Fire Department of the District of Columbia,
The foregoing comprise all organizations that
have notified the Parade Committee that they will
attend. Any other bodies that may wish to take

attend. Any other bodies that may wish to take part in the procession will be assigned to positions on reporting to the Grand Marshal, at his headquarters, at the Washington Glub, it. New York avenue.

The first four divisions (excepting the mounted battery, which will be in column) will form along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, facing southward, under the direction of their respective commanding officers or marshals as follows:

t we commanding officers or marshals, as follows: First Division.—The right resting on Washing-ton Circle, the left, retired, if necessary, on Twenty-first street. Second Livision.—The right ressing on Twenty-first street, the left, retired, if necessary, on Twentieth street, marching to its position via Thirteenth, I, and Twentieth streets.

Third Division.—The right retting on Twen-tieth street, and left retired on Nineteenth street, marching to its position via Fourteenth and I streets.

streets.

Fourth Division.—The right resting on Nine-teenth street, and left retired on Eighteenth street, marching to its position via Pennsylvania Fifth Division.—The right resting on the left of

First Division.—I he right resting on the left of the fourth division.

Sixth Division.—The right resting on the left of the fifth division.

Seventh Division—(Fire Department):—The right resting on Eighteenth and left retired on Seventeenth street.

Organizations arriving late will form on Los isiana avenue, the right resting on Seventh street, when position will be assigned them. The procession will move towards the Capitol at 145 orders proceedy, at which time Pennsyl-vanua avenue will be elected from Washington

THE CIVIC PROCESSION.

The Marshals and Aids of the civic procession will all report to the Deputy Grand Marshal at the Bendquarters Young Mon's Republican Club, 1231 Fennsylvania arenue on Monday morning at a c'clock sherp.

The order of March.

The order of march for the troops om the Circle to the Capitol will be in columns of companies for the foot Artillery, and Infanty; of sections for the mounted Artillery, and cf platoons for the Cavairy, all at full distance. If any obstruction renders a reduction of frost necessary.

for the Cavalry, all at full distance. If any ob-struction renders a reduction of frost necessary, such reduction will be made by breaking one or more sets of fours to the rear, to be brought bek-ical line as some as such obstruction is passed. On approaching the east front of the Capitol, when about half way up the acclivity, columns of companies will be changed by each Inintry, foot Artillery, and Cavalry organization to columns of fours, and the mounted Artillery will shange from column of sections to column of pieces.

pieces.

The Infantry, foot Artillery, and Cavalry will file into the open space before the east front of file into the open space before the east front of the Capitol, and will be arranged by the Aids to the Grand Marshal in parallel lines of battlet in line of battle, the lines massed upon each

other.
Light Battery "A," 2d Artillery, will come into battery on the open space north of tine Uapitol, where the battery will await the orders of the Grand Marshal for firing a national salute of the data.

Grand Marana me aring a national saute of thirty-eight guas.

The civic portion of the procession will be massed by the Deputy Grand Marshal in rear of the troops.

On the conclusion of the inaugural ceremonics at the Capitol, (which will be indicated by the

firing of the national salute), the procession will be put in march via the north of the Capitel and

pennsylvania avenue, to escort the tapito and Pennsylvania avenue, to escort the President back to the Exceutive Mansion in the same order in which it marched to the Capitol. After the several columns shall have arrived at Eighteenth etreet and Pennsylvania avenue they will be considered as dismissed, and each organi-zation will be marched to its quarters by its own commander.

commander.

The pests of all Marshale, when the procession is in march will be at the heads of their director, an of all Alds we pass in rear of their Circ, an one rank if numbering ten or less, in two ranks if numbering more than ten.

The Grand Marshal will wear his uniform of Major General, with each as General Officer of the Day, with resette of red, white and blue on the left breast. The Deputy Grand Marshal will wear resette of red, white and blue on the left breast, with vellow sask.

yellow rash.

The Marshals of Divisions will wear white rosettes on left breast, with the uniform of their grade, if officers; if citizens, plain black suit, with

ilk hat and blue sash.
Aids to the Grand Marshal will wear red

course to the Grand Marshal will wear red rosette on their left breast, with uniform of their rank if officers; if civilians, plain black suit, silk hat and white rash.

Adds to the Deputy Grand Marshal will wear a resette of red, white and blue on left breast, with red sash.

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Aids to Marshals of Divisions will wear light
blue resette on left breast, with the uniform of
their rank, if officers; if civilians, plain black suit,
slik hat and blue sash.

The following-named gentlemen are appointed
of the stalf of the Grand Marshall
Adjutants General.—Brevet Brigadier General
Thomas M. Vincent, Brevet Brigadier General
L. H. Peloure.

Aids.—Brevet Colonel J. C. Conrad, 2d Infan-Aids.—Hrevet Colonel J. C. Conrad, 2d Infantry; Colonel Amos Webster, Major J. S. Tobias, A. D. C.; Lieutenant Colonel F. D. Grant, A. D. C., U. S. A.; Lieutenant H. G. O. Colby, U. S. A.; Major A. Lowden Snowden, 2d Lieutenant Wilman F. Zeilin, U. S. M. C.; Matthew Trimble, 1st Lieutenant H. H. C. Dunwoody, 4th U. S. Artillery; Brevet Captain J. Q. Adams, 1st Cavarry; Major M. Emmet Ureil, Major E. H. Butler, Lieutenant E. H. Totten, 1st Artillery, L. S. Emery, Vt.; Colonel A. H. Girard, S. G.; Colonel E. C. Ford, Ohio: Major Shaw, Pa.; A. H. Shatter, Mass.; Col. James R. O'Beirne; T. D. Stophenson, Illinots.

tice, Mass.; Col. James R. O'Beirne; T. D. Ste phenson, Illinois.

Aides to the Grand Marshal will report at headquarter, Ho. New York avenue, at 9:15 a. m., The Coremonies at the Capitol.

The Committee of Senators appointed to ar-range for the ceremonies of inauguration to-day have adopted the following programme: The doors of the Senate Chamber will be opened at 11 o'clock a. m., for the admission of Senators, and others, who, by the arrangement of the committee, are entitled to admission as follows:

cliows: Ex-Presidents and Vice-Presidents. The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the

Supreme Court.

The Diplomatic Corps, heads of departments, ex members of either branch of Congress, and t members of cutter branch of Congress, and sembers of Congress-elect. Officers of the army and navy, who by name

Officers of the army and navy, who by mane have received the hanks of Congress.

Governors and ex-Governors of States, and Commissionners of the District of Columbia.

The gallery minediately at the left of the Diplomatic gallery will be reserved for Assistant Secretaries of Departments, and the Assistant Postmater-General, the Assistant Attorneys General, and the Juge Advocate General, heads of bureaus of War and Navy Departments; the omproilers, solitors and Register of the heads of bureaus of War and Navy Departments; the omptrollers, uditors and Register of the Treasury; the Solicitors of the several Departments; Treasurer, the Solicitors of the several Departments; Treasurer, Commissioners, Judges of the Federal Courts, and the Supreme Courts of the several States. Cards, securing admission for these genilemen to the building and the gallery reserved for their occupancy, will be furnished by the Sergeants at-Arms.

The Diplomatic gallery will be reserved for the finiles of the Diplomatic Copps.

The families of the President and Vice-President-elect, and of sz. Presidents and Vice-Presidents will occupy seats directly to the right of the Diplomatic gallery.

All the foregoing will enter at the east door of the Senate wing of the Capitol on the Jower moor.

noer,
The other galleries, with the exception of the
Reporters' gallery, will be thrown open to ticket
holders, who will enter the Capitol by the bronze
doors of the Senate wing and the north door of
the Senate wing, which will be opened at it

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'clock precisely.

Seats will be placed in front of the Secretary's 
table for the President of the United States and 
the late President, and on their left for the Committee of Arrangements. Ex-Presidents, and 
Vice-Presidents, the Chief Justice and Associate 
Justices of the Supreme Court, with have scats on 
the right of the Choir.

The Diplomatic Corns will occur seats on the

the right of the Choir.

The Diplomatic Oorps will occupy seats on the right of the Chair, seat to the Supreme Court.

Heads of Departments will occupy seats on the let of the Chair.

Giffeers of the Army and Navy who, by name have received the thanks of Congress, Governors and ex-Governors of States, will occupy seats on the right of the Chair.

eats on the right of the main entrance. seats on the right of the main entrance.

Ex-members of the House and members-elect
will enter the Senate Chamber by the main on
trance, and will occupy seats on the right of the
Chair, in rear of the Diplomatic Corp.

The rotunds will be closed, and the passages

The rotunds will be closed, and the passages leading thereto kept clear.

The other doors and the entrances to the Captol, except those to be opened under this arrangement, will be kept closed.

At 11 o'clock the President and the late President, accompanied by two members of the Committee of Arrangements, will proceed in a carriage to the east door of the north wing of the Captol, and entering there, proceed to the President's round. lent's room.

The Vice-President-elect will be accompanie

to the Capitol by a momber of the Committee of Arrangements, and conducted to e Vice-Presi-dent's room, and, afterward, into the Senate Chamber, where the oath of office will be adminthamber, where the oath of omce will be admin-istered to him by the Vice-President.

The Inplomatic Corps will assemble in the mar-ble room, and thence proceed in a body to the

The Diplomatic Corps and the Justices of the opening Court will enter the Senate Chamber a will make the President.

The Senate will acceptable at 12 o'close,

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duced by the Committee of Arrangements to the seats prepared for them in the Senate chamber. After completing the organization of the Sana's, here assembled in the Chamber will proceed to he platform on the central portice of the Capitol a the following order:

The Marshal of the Supremo Court,

The Marshal of the Supreme Court.
Es-Presidents and ex-Vice-Presidents.
The Supreme Court of the United States.
The Supreme Court of the Vinited States.
The Committee of Arrangements.
The President of the United States and the
a offerblements. The Vice-President and the Secretary of the

Nesate.
The numbers of the Sonate.
The Diplomatic Corps.
Heads of Department.
Extrembers of the House of Representative and members else of the Print-fifth Courses.
Governors of States.
And other persons who have been a furthed 40 the floor of the Senate Chamber, and to the reserved seats at the left of the Diplomatic gallers.

lery.

On reaching the portice, the President and the late President will take the roats provided for them on the front of the platform, the Chief Justice of the Sureme Court on their right, and the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sunato on their

pesition in the rear of the President and the late President.

Next in the rear of these, ex-Presidents and Vice-President, and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, will occupy the seats on the list, and the Vice-President, succept the seats on the list, and the Vice-President, Necretary, and membras of the Senate those on the right.

The Diplomatic Corps with occupy the seats next in the rear of the Supreme Court, Heads of Departments, Governors and ex-tovernors of States, ex-membras of the Senate, ex-membras and member-elect of the House of Representatives, in the rear of the members of the Senate, Such other persons as are included in the preceding arrangements will occupy the steps and the residue of the portice.

All being in readiness, the President will deliver his inaugural addrers.

On the conclusion of these ceremonies the members of the Senate, preceded by the Sergental-Arms, Vice-President, and Secretary, will return to the Senate Chamber, and the President, accompanied by the Committee of Arrangements, will proceed to the President's house. The Sergental-Arms of the Senate is charged with the execution of these arrangements.

All heres and carriages, except these used in

All berees and carriages, except those used in conveying persons to the east door of the north wing of the Capitel, will be excluded from the

quare.
It was ther prove unjayorable, the certil take place in the Secate Chamber.
JUSTIN S. MORRILL,
TIM. O. HOWR,
TWO. C. McCRRHY,
Committee of Avrangements.

ZACH. CHANDLERS BLUE BOOK.

In the column of the Metropolitan, a paper published in connection with the festival of the Metropolitan Church, now to progress at Lin-cola Mail, the following compliment to a deserv-ing officer of the Government is bestowed:

coin Hall, the following compliment to a deserving officer of the Government is bestowed:

Before the present Secretary of the Interior occupied his Cakinet position the Government patronage of the Department was divided according to the Department was divided according to the Department was divided according to the Secretary of the Government patronage of the "spoils." Now Mr. Chandler is not only an honest man, but he takes great delight in seeing the scales of justice balance. As soon as he became furnly fixed on the throne he called for the books of the Interior, and for the first time in the history of the Government they man, who had the ability to bring order out of choos, and the toldness and decision of character to make any change which, in his opinion, would benefit that part of the Government machinery which had been placed in his charge. He saw that some attempts had been trade by his filter that the trade of the Covernment and the part of the Government machinery which had been placed in his charge. He saw that some attempts had been tred by his filter that the part of the Government machinery which had been placed in his charge. He saw that some attempts had been tred by his filter than the course of the course of

If opened we see recorded every Sinks and Territory, besides the District of Columbia, with the name of every person appointed, from the highest to the lowest, accompanied by the names of those by whom recommended, and the locality to which they are assigned. The most powerful State can have its mathematical share, but no which they are assigned. The most powerful state can have its mathematical share, but no which they are assigned. The most powerful to the control of the control

and anneyed about the appointments of those im-mediately under him, and intrinsic acts he about is responsible. When a person each scale is a to-thandler he has a new bies of civil service, and when he sees the faithful manner in which Mr. Chandler adheres to the impartial good sense and justice which he has laid down in his Blue-book, it is to treed to accord to him the highest rank has a Calinch officer and an honast man, in the set of weerly accurate hought against him as a positicion.

Memoirs of A. T. Stewart.

Judge William W. Campbell, formerly on
the bench in this city, but for many years past
living at his country-seat in Cherry Valler, gives
the following pleasant account of the manner in
which the late Alexander T. Stewart was invited the following pleasant account of the manner in which the site Alexander T. Stowart was invited to become Secretary of the Treasury. He says: I dined with Mr. Stewart in company with Gen. Grant on the day when the invitation to become Secretary of the Treasury was given personally to him. As we passed from the parlor to the duling room he pressed my hand, saying only, 'II has come.' After Genoral Grant left, Mr. Stewart opened the subject, saying that though the strong of the subject, saying that though the he could be subject, saying that the subject has subject, saying that the subject has considered by the saying only. The second has the subject, saying that the subject has considered by the saying only the subject has been subject to the subject has subject that it is subject to the place of his assistant in the Treasury, he would accept.' After it was discovered that an old states fortune his holding the office, Mr. Stewart said to the Judge that in his judgment the curse he offered to take with his meriantic business would have been a substantial compliance with the law; that he had carefully destribent, and added, "I would have taken the centre with the law; that he had carefully destribent, and added, "I would have taken the centre with the law; that he had carefully destribent, and added, "I would have taken the centre with the law; that he had carefully destribent, and added, "I would have taken the centre had added, "I would have taken the

Nicholls vs. Packard.

NEW ORLEANS, March S .- It is evident that the Nicholfs party intend to in titue summary legal action to-day to test the government pres-tion.

The Diplomatic Corps and the Justices of the Supreme Court will enter the Senate Chamber at a minute before the President.

The Senate will assemble at 12 o'clock.

The Senate before ready for 1 & seception, the President and the later President with the Market President with the Market President with the Market President with the Market President Company.

THE NEW CABINET.

UPON BY PRESIDENT HAYES.

An Outline of His Policy—A Southern Demo erat to be Tendered a Cabinet Position-Judicious Selections for the Other Places.

Judicious Selections for the Other Places.

The following despatch was telegraphed lest evening by the correspondent of the Philadelphia (res. Mr. Keim: Since the ar. of President Hayas in the city, he has had cented; a moments respite from the curtesies and contratallations of his friends, or the annoyance from the herd of sackers after effice. This morning in company with Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Sherman and Senator Sherman, the President attended high any Epissopal Church. The rest of the say the President has been closeted into his conference, and with whom he has invited into his conference, and with whom he has do sired to confer in regard to the making up of his Cabinet.

into his conference, and with whom he has desired to confer is regard to the making up of his
Cabinet.

It is understood that the President fally appreciates the necessity of an adjustment of diverse
ciates the necessity of that he will make this a
preminent feature in the organization of his
Cabinet, trather than to choose its members by
recognition of geographical divisions. It, is also
intimated that the President will direct the male
influres to the Southern question, in the hopes that
he may affect a solution of that perplexing subject, and its with this view that he has expressed a desire to have a representation from the South in his Cabinet.
The following may be istated as the principal
motives and considerations which will influence
the President in the erganization of his Cabinet.
The pertfolio of the Department of State has
been tendered in William M. Evarts, though it
has not, and possibly will not, be accepted by
him. Mr Evarts represents the better element
in the polities of New York, and, at the same
time, has the suspert of the people.

In the selection of Senator Sherman for the
Secretaryship of the Tecasury, the President
had in mind the designation of a person
whose financial views were well understood by
the whole country, and who would represent and
put in execution the policy of the Administration,
which will favor an early resumption of specie
payments. All this will be accomplished in the
choice of Senator Sherman, and will carry out
the wishes of the President to be relieved of immediate supervision. Senator Sherman's long
caprience at the head of the Neaste Finance
Committee also give him cuninent qualification
for the post.

that neither Secretary Cameron nor Gen. Logan will be appointed, Much pressure has been brought to bear from Pennsylvania in the interest of Mr. Cameron. Yesterday a delegation of members and member-elect from Pennsylvania, called upon the President, and through Judge Kelly, their spokesman, presented the name of the present incumbent. The President listened respectfully, and simply replied that he would give the subject consideration. It was state do-day that for the present Pennsylvania will have no representation in the Cabinet, but state dioday that for the present Pennsylvania will have no representation in the Cabinet, but should at any inture time there be a vacancy, and the choice should fail upon Pennsylvania, it will be a person who will bear rather than increase the discensions in the party in that State. On the question of the naval portfolio, the same uncertainty exists. It is intimated that Senator Blaine, the most formidable competitor for Presidential bonors, will still have the maning of a suitable person for this post. Representative Hale, of Maine, has positively declined. It now rests with Secretary Morcill or Representative Fryc.

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For the Interior Department ex-Sonato-Shurs has been determined upon. He would naturally be suggested for the War Bepartment, but owing to some differences between himself and General Sherman, growing out of the late war, his appointment here was not entertained. His appointment was solely dictated by a desire to recognize the Literal element in the Republican party. The organization of this department is such that its duties are mostly of an appointment character, and it is thought will meet the peculiar capabilities of this gentleman.

For one place in the Cabinet the President has decised to select a Democrat from the South, who how is a Representative, and at the same time Liberal. Three names were taken into consideration in this connection, that of General Joseph. E. Johnson, Glibert C. Walker, of Virginia, and David M. Key, of Tennessee. As to the selection Ben. Hill, of Georgia, who leads the best element of Southern politics, was conferred with. There is an objection to Governor Walker in the fact that he is not a native of the South. General Johnson, it can be stated, is the first choice, and if he will accept he will be tendered the Peateline Department. The Atterney-Generalship, according to the present intentions, will be given to Representative McCrary.

The President stated to day that he would not be ready to announce his Cabinet to the Senate before Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday; that it might be possible that one or two members of the present Cabinet might remain for a few day longer, in order to allow more time to confer with the partice designed for those places. It is executed, however, that none will remain permanently, unless it he Morrill. His health, however, would preclude the perfectuone of his du-

pently, unless it be Morrill. His health, however, would preclude the perfermance of his du

Charite Murray, of the South Bend Hereld, is in Major J. J. Upham. United States Army, is at the Mon. Carl Schurz was registered verterday at the

Arilington.
Clark Balesm, of New York, is stopping at the rlington. Col. J. Scott Stewart, of California, is a gunst at

he Artington,
C. H. LaRne, of Chicage, is among the latest arivals at the Artington. Mrs. Samuel Bright, of England, has returned to er quarters at the Artington.

ner quarters at the Artington,
General Chester A. Artinur, Collector Port of
New York, has aculte of rooms at the Artington.
Babert H. Graham, the Washington carriage
builder, is stepping at the Grand National Hotel,
Jacksonville, Florida.

Thomas W. Jones, Sew York; J. D. Hursi, post-master, Chester, Fermeyivania; M. T. Davidson, Sew York; A. E. Eirkpatrick, New York; J. M. Avmestrong Lamballie; W. Robbins, Bottato, George

master, Chester, Neunsylvanis; M. J. Davidson, New York; A. K. Kithpartick, New York; J. M. Acustroug Louist life; W. Robbins, Routalo George W. Choad, Zelward H. Clond, Philadelphia; D. D. Tifford, New York; J. R. Howe, Brooklyn; D. E. Raltey, Hoghair; J. C. Glomer, Bonfalot C. S. Cole, Grainer, Chester, Ch

Wholesale Denvery of Convicts in Kansas. FORT LESVENWORTH, KAN., March 5

THE PERSIDENTIAL OUTH.

idministered by the Chief Justice to Mr. Hayes on Saturday Evening Last—None Present but the Officiating Parties—Strange and Mysterious Silence.

It was the general belief that

and the REPURLICAN so announced it. Later in the day, however, the reports regarding the wearing in were so conflicting, and those who under ordinary circumstances were supposed to know all about it, were so mysteriously reticent on the subject, that it was with the greatest difficulty any information whatever could be elitained. By persistent endeavors, however, the Revenue as gleaned such points as it could from hurried interriews, and issued an Estra, stating that, in view of all the facts learned, it was reas

Desiring to obtain something more definite concerning the matter, an attache of this paper called last evening upon Chief Justice Waite, and inquired as to the facts of the care. The Chief Justice replied that on account of the peculiar streamstances under which he was placed, he would prefer to divulge nothing concerning the matter. In the opinion of the reporter, the remark of the Chief Justice clearly indicated that the eath had been

administrate. The reposter then
castled true presser then
the property is the start of the start whether the eath was taken yesterday or not, to which the President replied, "The eath was not taken to-day, sir." Without appearing impertinent by making further impairies, the re porter immediately left for the White House, and

found the following true tacts:
After talking ever the matter with a number o nis triends on Saturday last, Mr. Hayes decied to allow no interregamm whatever to occur in the office of the Presidency, and prudentially deter-mined to take the eath of office at once. Accordingly, about ? o'clock Saturday evening. ust before the farewell social dinner at the Whit House, Mr. Hayes and Chlef Justice Waite quietly withdrew from the party and retired to the Red Room, where the eath of office was then administered in the presence of no one but them-selves. The distinguished pair then returned to the company, and everything passed off smoothly without any reference to this last procedure.

Why so much scorecy should have been ob-served is perplexing in the extreme. If the oath had not been taken, and the office of President was vacant, at least so far as affected the expention of an act, then there might have been some

THE SHADE OF STRYERY
round the matter. But as it was, Mr.
Hayes had been sworn in, and there was no Justice Waite remarked, "Without fully appre ciating the occasion of so much secrecy, we mus believe it was all for a good purpose."

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE -The Senate, in Executive Session yesterday meeting, confirmed the nomination of Rev. John N. Jack-on to be Post Chaplain, and Alexander R. Partog o be Second Lieutenant. REDEMPTION OF FIVE-TWENTY BONDS

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Conast, lasgiven notice that the principal and accreed interest of the bonds known as five-twenty bonds of the act of March 3, 1805, dated November 3, 1805, will be paid at the Treasury of the United States on and after the 28th day of May, 1877, and interest on the bonds will crease on that day. A VERY SILLY ADDRESS .- Mr. Frank

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL -

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL—During the consideration, in conference, of the Army Appropriation bill, desirent W. T. Sterman was present by invitation, and flatened very attentively to the stebate thereupon. The General regarded the House amendment as an envacabment apon the constitutional prerogative of the President, and so expressed himself, insisting that the honor and integrity of the Executive should be unimpresched. General Sherman "think that the fallure to pass the Appropriation bill will work no deriment to the army on the appropriation for the present fired year will lead till June 20th, and thinks that in the mean white, some time in May, an extra residu of Congress will in all probability becalled. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. - Colonel

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. — Colonel Timothy Lubey has addressed the following order to the various marshalis: By direction of the Chief Marshal the head of the column will move at precisely 10 o'clock a. in. It will be positively necessary to move the respective organizations from their headquarters in your division not later than 8:45 a. in., so as to reach the points designated in the programme published in this morning's paper. Your division must be ready to move into the main line not later than 8:40 o'clock. Special attention must be given to the o'clock. Special attention must be given to the above programme, in order that no delay on our part will prevent the line from moving at the THE LAST OFFICIAL ACTS OF PRESIDENT

time designated.

THE LAST OFFICIAL ACTS OF PRESIDENT GRANT.—Among the last official acts performed by the President at the Executive Mannion resterings, was the signing of the filled interesting of the official acts performed by the President at the Executive Mannion resterings, was the signing of the filled interesting the control of the control o

SAMMY J. TILDEN

He is in the Sulks and Refuses to be inter-viewed—Whathe Thinks of Proctor Knott's Resolution.

(By Tgjegraph to the National Republican.);

New Your, March 4.—Secretary of State Bigelow passed most of to-day with Governor Tilden at his residence. Tilden refused to be Tiden at his residence. Tilden refused to be interviewed on the resolution of Congress declaring him elected President. His nephew, Colonel Pelion, thinks the Governor will do nothing in the matter, as previous action of the Hause, in allowing the vote to be counted by the Electeral Commission, makes their resolution of not much account. It is thought Tilden will formally

Destruction of a Large Tobacco Factory in Missouri.
St. Lotis, March 4.—The extensive to-

THINGS IN EUROPE. A BATTLE BETWEEN THE TURKS AND THE INSURGENTS.

Great Demonstrations at the Funeral of John O'Mahoney-Capture of Insurgent Vessels by the Japanese,

England. LONDON, March 4.—The British first sailed from the Piracus this morning, for Malta.

DEATH OF TWO PROMISEST ENGINE CITIZENS LONDON, MARCH 5.—The Marquis of Northamptons to discover the Marquis of Northamptons of of Northamp

rights of working choses, is dead.

THE PURERAL OF JOHN O'MAHONEY—THOURANDS JOHN IN THE PROCESSION.

DUMLEN, March 4.—The funeral of John O'Mahony took place to-day. Six thomsand persent took part in the procession, which passed through the principal streets, earrying governing hunorrand secompanied by thirty bande of music The colin was placed upon a large funeral car, which was immediately followed by some twenty persons who had formerly been imprisoned for political offeness. About 194,000 people witnessed the demonstration, which was purely of a Fenian character. About twenty of the trade organizations of Bubbin took part in the procession. Several delegations from the country attended, Mr. Charles J. Krekham, formerly a positival prisoner, dollword the address, in the course of which he delayed that Fenianism were defended using the day.

Dublin, March 5.—The procession began

posited in the grave of Trimes licited MacManner. All the public houses in the city were
closed during the day.

Dublin, March 5.—The procession began
to move at 12:15 p. m., but large crimels were assembled in front of the Mechanic's Institute from
early in the morniar. Nearly all those who followed the funeral rar wore mourning,
and all had green budges. Many American Rags were displayed. The flag
of O'Makoney's regiment covered the
codin, and on it was a wreath of immartailes.

The procession was housed by Mr. Mosatree,
an Irish-American, who seted as strand marshal. He was accompanied by mounted assistants. The following was the order of
the procession: Grand Marshal and staff;
hand; funeral car; chief mourner;
American delegation; survivors of the rebellion
of 1888 and of the Fealan rising; delegations
from Bolton, Bradford, Liverpoo', New Castle,
Preston, Sheffield and other towns; trade organinations, other sociaties and citizens generally.
No clergymen took part in the demonstration.
Mr. Kickham delivered his address outside of the
mourners of the received.

France.

THE CHARGES THAT WILL BE BROTONE ADAINST
PATL DE CASSAONAS.

VERSAILLES, March 5.—M. Stmon, President of the Council, speaking before the Chanber of Deputies committee upon the Government's request for authoritation to prosecute M.
De Carreagner, editor of Le Fays, said Careagnace would be charged with ineiting insurrection
and civil war. M. Simon added that he would
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GENERAL INNATIEUP ON HIS MISSION TO THE TOWERS—HIS ARRIVAL AT SERLIN.

BERLIN, March 4.—General Ignatiss arrived in this city today. From here he goes to London and Paris. The Powers will delay their replies to Gottechkaof's circular until Ignatiss's mission is ended. The Journal des Biblets denies that Ignation Will visit London. Russia.

CAPTURE OF FOUR INSUREDS T VESSELS BY THE JAPANESE.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—Toe Russian

India.

A Labor Decrease in the roace employed on the RELITE Works.

Calcutts, March 5.—A decrease of 60,000 in the number of natives employed on the relief works in Madras, has taken place during the part week, and there is a slight decrease in Hombay. A treaty has been concluded with Khelat.

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A BATTLE IN THE MOUNTAINS BETWEEN THE INSCRIPTS AND THE TURKISH TROOPS. INAUGURNES AND THE TURESH TROOPS.

BELGHADE, March 5.—Three hundred insurgents encountered the Turkich redits in the Doutchalk mountains, near Brod. The former less twelve and the latter fourteen men.

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DEFARTURE OF THE RAYAL EXPEDITION FOR THE RED SEA.

ALEXANDRIA, March 4.—The Expetian mayal expedition to the Red Sea, for the suppression of the stave trade, has sailed.

AFFAIRS IN LOUISLANA.

overnor Packard Confident of Recognition, and Therefore Increases His Garrison— Fresh Arrivals of Troops. New Onleans, Murch 4 —Two companies of New Onleans, March 4.—Two companies of U.S. troops arrived here Saturday by the Mobile R. R., and quartered in the building in the rear of the State House. Gov. Packard is as confident of recognition as ever, but he has increased the State House garrison to have houdred white and black, half of whom are constantly on guard. They believe United States troops will act in concert with them in case of hostile demonstration. General Angur has received no additional orders and con-Augur has received no additional orders and co

stugue use received no additional orders and con-strues the situation unaftered. Some United States cavalry arrived from Kansas, said to be en route to Fort Worth, but no time is fixed for their departure. A battery of 12-pounders was taken into the Federal barracks, which adjoins the State House. Gov. Packard made the following statement (iev. Packard made the following statement-to-day to an Associated Press reporter: "I can-not say I anticipate any immediate attack upon the State House, though in the excited credition of the public mind, such a thing is possible. I think it more likely that under corer of pre-tended process of law from courts not recognized as having any legal sauding, some effort will be made to arrest the officerefor the flowerment, or to serve process (on them and to enforce that made to arrest the officerelof the Government, or to serve process on them and to enforce that service by a poere of the White League or Sicholis' militia. I shall regard any such posses as a mob, and shall resist it accordingly. The State House is amply provisioned and guarded, and cannot be successfully assaulted by any meacurent short of a general armed meurrection against the Government, which has been legally imagurated under the State laws. I believe ultimate recognition of a Republican State Government is assured. I entertain no doubt of my ability to maintain the Government when once recognized as the Constitution and laws of the United States require. tiffilly-teven parishes comprising the State, only five (known as the build-dazed parishes) are really in resistance, and they only in some regard to local affairs.

A LARGE FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

Large Guano Works Burned and a Railway Badly Damaged—A List of Insurance Com-panies That Will Suffer. BALTIMORE, March 4.—The Patapsco Gu-

Balltimone, March 4.—The Patapaco Guano Company works on Philipot, near lines street,
were burned this afterneon. The Chesapeaks
Marine Railway, adjoining, was badily damaged.
Estimated less to Guano Co., 475.00 to 4100,000,
insured as follows: Haitford, Connecticut;
Home, New York: and National, Baltimore, \$70,000 cach. Baltimore. Peabody,
Howard Associated and German of this
city, and Lamar, German-American and Glen
Falls, New York Tradeer, Chicago, Royal, London, Nationa, Hartford, St. Paul, Nimesota, Britteh American, Toyonto, \$4,500 cach; Western As-Palis, New York Tracers, Chooge, Noya, London, Nationa', Hartford, St. Paul, Minnesota; British American, Tevento, 4,500 each; Western Assurance, Teronto, Pranklin, West Virginis, Security, Connecticut, Lycoming, Pennsylvania, Ablantic and Manhattan, N. Y., North British, Lienden, 42,500 and several other companies from

